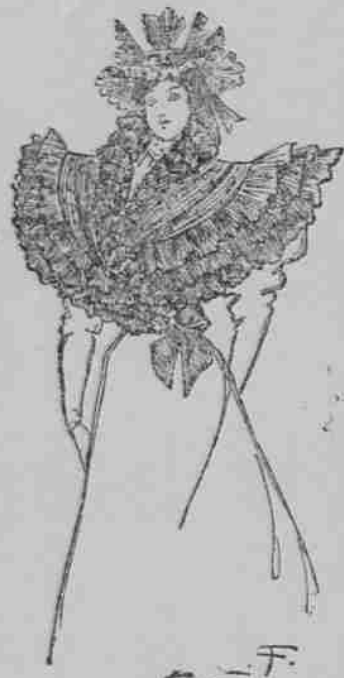




## LITTLE ILLS.

Ways of Vanquishing the Mosquito and Relieving Many Minor Ailments.

A mixture of glycerine and carbolic acid is said to supply a wonderful protection from mosquitoes, as well as a cure for their bites. Take about twenty drops of the acid and put it into a bottle containing an ounce of glycerine and half an ounce of rosemary water.



MARIE ANTOINETTE COLLAR.

If used freely at night the sting of the insect will be almost miraculously cured and disfiguring blotches removed by morning. If the odor is too disagreeable a few drops of attar of roses will make the remedy pleasant, and leave it quite as efficacious.

## INSECT BITES.

Salt will relieve the pain caused by the stings or bites of insects if dampened with water, applied to the affected part, and bound tightly with a bandage. Ammonia is also of great service, especially for wasp stings; to which also an indigo bag may be applied with good results. Flea bites are relieved by vinegar.

## TENDER FEET.

After a long walk or much standing, when the feet are very tired, it is a good plan to bathe them in water in which charcoal has been boiled, or friction with gin and water will give speedy relief. Another remedy under the same conditions is to put a handful of common salt into a footbath of hot water. Feet are apt to be sensitive, growing hot and irritable when the skin is dry.



Violaine Poplin and Jetted Gimpure.

and fails to perspire. In these cases a salve is very comforting, and the following will be found efficacious: Zinc ointment, cold cream and spermaceti in equal parts. When there is copious perspiration of the feet it often arises from constipation.

## WOMAN'S WAYS.

## SHE TURNED HIM DOWN.

He Was Not Up to Date and Could Not Win Her Heart.

Everybody on the train going through to San Francisco said she was the handsomest girl in the United States and every one of the dozen single men worked his level best to get an introduction. The young man worth \$3,000,000 finally accomplished the feat through her father, and for the moment was happy. Then she queried: "Sir, can you back pedal your wheel?"

"I cannot," he stammered in confusion. Can you mend a punctured tire?"

"No," he said. "What do you do in case of a collapse?" she continued, looking him straight in the eye.

"I get a policeman to take me home," he softly answered.

"Father, what sort of a bird is this, anyhow?" demanded the princess as she turned to the old man.

"He's got a carload of plunk!" whispered the governor in her ear.

to tell the tale, which they do whenever they meet and can get an audience. Eustis is in Paris, ambassador; the same cool, self-possessed man in diplomacy he used to be under fire; able, brave and lazy. Harris—touching the eighties—is the dashing, brilliant, im-



A FALL FASHION HINT.

petuous boy he was 32 years ago—and, silver or gold, or neither, I look toward him as I write! Yeastman, obstinate only in his courage on the battlefield, lives the life of cultivated leisure and unambitious rusticity which delighted him most when he was both



EARLY AUTUMN WRAPS.

"But he does not ride the bike!" "I travel on my shape and wealth!" put in the young man as he bowed low before her.

"They are both n. g. sir! The man who wins my heart must be a scorcher and able to make the tour of Europe on a bike. Go take lessons, tumble over on your ears, get up with a determination to conquer or die, win success, and then write me a postal card. Father, remove the menagerie and bring in that chap with the bicycle hump on his back!"—New York Sunday World.

## A GREAT DINNER.

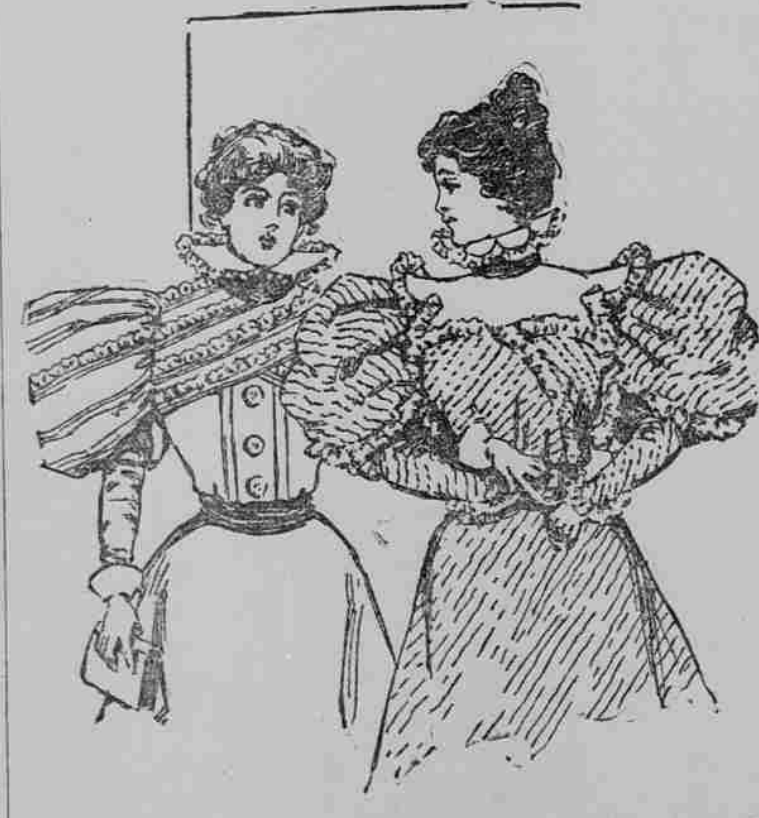
Because Enjoyed, by a Great Quartette—They Are Still Alive.

The greatest dinner that I ever sat down to, says Watterson in the Courier-Journal, consisted of a leg of mutton, dressed with mustard, a bit of hot

younger and richer than he is, though he still has his ancestral acres. That was a dinner.

## FOR BLACK EYES.

It is often the case that people meet with accidents and bruises that cause disfiguring discolorations, from which they suffer not a little embarrassment and annoyance. It is worth while to know that there is a simple remedy, and one quite within the reach of every one. Immediately after the accident mix an equal quantity of capicum annuum with mulling made of gum arabic. To this add a few drops of glycerine. The bruised surface should be carefully cleansed and dried, then painted all over with the capicum preparation. Use a camel's hair brush and allow it to dry, then put on another or even a third coat as soon as the first is entirely absorbed. A medical journal is authority for the statement that if this



FOR THE MORNING.

white bread, and some fresh butter, with half a jug of fine whisky to wash it down. It was in front of New Hope church in the summer of 1894. Some one had sent Eustis a leg of mutton. Someone had sent Yeastman a large pill box of butter. Bragg, General Pok's cook, had some flour. Eustis and Yeastman invited Governor Harris and myself. The governor happened to have a key which fitted General Pok's medicine case. All of us united in making the robbery of a vital of Irish whisky, the general himself being absent, and that was the dinner! Glorious dinner! Please God, the quartette still survive

course is pursued immediately after the injury discoloration of the bruised tissue will be wholly prevented. It is also said that this remedy is unequalled as a cure for rheumatism or stiffness of the neck.—New York Ledger.

## A SAFE RULE.

"I never need a family Bible to tell me how old a girl is; I can hit her age every time."

"How do you do it?" "By the songs she sings."—Chicago Record.

When patent leather shoes begin to look shabby rub on sweet oil with a piece of flannel and polish with a clean piece.

## COST OF MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

A clergyman in Kansas married a couple the other day and received in payment a barrel of beans. He came from Boston, knew beans all right, but didn't like them to eat. However, they proved salable.

A Vermont bride is worrying for fear she is lightly valued, for she heard that the clergyman who recently performed the ceremony in which she took a leading role, offered to trade the unopened envelope containing a wedding fee for a watermelon. The envelope contained a pinched 3-cent piece.

There are plenty of toll bridges along the upper Connecticut, and plenty of "near" people on both sides. One of these—no matter whether in New Hampshire or Vermont—recently gave the minister who married him to the best wife in seventeen states an envelope containing one 2-cent toll ticket.

The same clergyman performed another ceremony with more satisfactory financial results. After it was over the groom gave him a pair of cheap gloves, which he turned over to his wife. She flung them into a drawer in disappointment, which was moderated some months later upon finding a \$5 bill in each finger and thumb.

Hymen is one of the most unimportant functions at the Budapest celebration just now. One of the features is an illustration of peasant wedding customs, and the committee offers a week's entertainment to the couples who submit to a public wedding. The idea has often been used for advertising purposes in this country.

## SECOND THOUGHT.

It's mighty fascinating ter rise up in public view. An' tell this glorious nation all the things it ought to do. Ter scale the heights of oratory fur ex y'e kin climb. An' hear ye voice a-echoin down the corridors of time.

But there comes a sad reaction, an' sech feelin's lose their charm. When yer git back home agin an settle down ter run the farm. When ye see the weeds a-growin' tell they've got ter be a sight. An' the cow a-sufferin' fur the want o' milkin' every night.

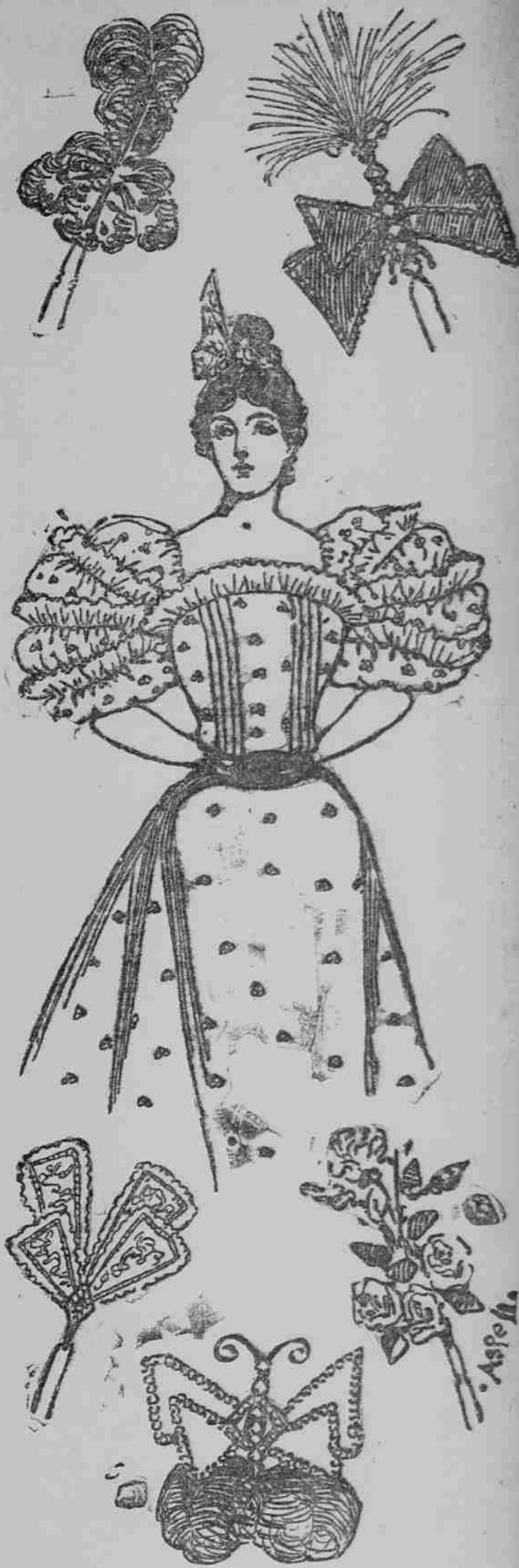
I hev lost enthusiasm o'er the ballots in the fall. Through a-thinkin' on the bushels thet I'll never count at all. An' the goldbugs an' the silverbugs seem criffin' every one. When I come ter view the damage thet the later bugs hev done—Washington Star.

## IN SUMMERTIDE.

What time the brazen sun offends the sky. She frets in heavy mockery of sleep. And feels for him in dreams, as billows creep. And clutch to reach a seashell dull and dry. So he, in town, would fain put business by. Her face is all the books his mind can keep. And plans are webs where through her fingers sweep. The far-off witch weaves every thought away. But with the evening dawns their real day. For twilight steals about her like a plea, And brings her lover speeding to her side. With fond demands that are not denied. And summer moonshine builds a new Cathay. Wherein they dream beside a summer sea. —Rupert Hughes in September Scribner's.

## Imperial Hair Regenerator

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SEEN AT NEW OR THIS WEEK.



TWO LATE PARIS STYLES.